Educational

A TALK TO STUDENTS.

BY JAMES T. PIELDS.

Mr. Fields visited Fxeter Academy and " The heights by great men reached and made the following capital speech to the students. After a few well chosen introductory words he said

"There never was a greater chance for first rate men in all professions than just now, in our own era. And this you, who are studying that you may be successful, comman serse dictate quantities and qualiought to know. Remember, I say the tis, and do not allow the dumb bell to great chance is for men who are A. . . I, drag down the shoulders, nor had you bet-Daniel Webster that the professions were pedestrianiam is healthful, but do not for all full and that there was no room left for get that the road back is a little further him, the great lawyer and statesman simply than the road out, though it may be the Look at Congress to day! Look anywhere at once that you cannot take any more of At long intervals, Wayland, Webster, Ban-it again. Moderation is a big word, which croft, Choate, Prescott, Channing, Long- it takes some of us a long time to learn fellow, Samper, Motley, Lowell - end how to spell - Christian at Work. then a whole parteres of semi-intellectual pracocks only strutting about on exhibition, with a few fine feathers sweeping along the dosty highways of learning. Is it not amazing, that since 1855, there has hardly graduated from any American col lege a man who has yet made any great mark either as a lawyer, an orator, a states. Townsend, the actist, may within a few historian f In all the sciences we have least in that deperment of art dealing with

learning

"Did it ever occur to you, my friends, that you never hear out of your own coun try those every-day phrases so common among us-'pretty near,' about right,' near enough? All over Logiand the word Kight is sounding in your ears, and of dightoot is shown in this fine head and it goes into their scholarship as well as bust those of a hewfoundied, with per-into their rellroads. You may depend hope a shufe of soft ning cross with the upon it, we shad never truly get on in polities, in morals, in government, until we also can cry out Right " much oftener Hov thing is our rock ahead, and it is especially marked in our scholarship. Why, there is not a third rate town in Protestant Gir. many to day that could not easily best any of our larger cities in the number of accuman that he is a 'pretty good scholar.' I send of merely waiting the commands of can't help thinking of a 'pretty good egg a mester. If we detectly and yet how tuless an egg is absolutely pertect we said ful, and simply to veneer ourselves with the learning is a dearly mistake. I think it a discreest only a from her ruff. How per great piece of good betting for any one to test, in short, are all the details of this adbe hote in America, the greatest good mireble picture, the mere possession of of it and superior workmanship guaranteed, be born in America, the greatest good microble picture, the mere possession of suck in the world; but how we dare to be agnorant of so many things is to me was a countable. Just see how simple the whole makes of acquiring information is. Given the most consister of acquiring information is. Given the most factor of acquiring information is given to the most factor of the allowed the most factor of the with us the fact of this possession i, an I all

These can all be had for the asking they can all be strongthough it they hap pen to be weak in any special case. You notice I do not reckon in Morals, for I can not conceive of a real student, a young man of brains or common sense, who love learning, and means to be a first-tater, dy and by; I cannot conceive of his baving any time or inclination for those identiimmoralities which turn a man into a brute I take it, that sort of thing is not in our line, and so I do not intend to insult you by mixing up baser matter with the things | tion peculul, which we are all striving to-, viz the Great Truths of life. Go in for fundand genuine enjoyment. It is a capital rule to play a little every day of our lives. Heaven knows our faces are long enough. naturally, in such a chimate as this, but we have only just so many years for real studand youth wont stretch much beyout the in tother poems. twenties in a country so full of wear and tear as the one we are born into.

three - Attention, Personance, and Memory.

I plead with you then for Accuracy. B. sure of everything you know. A half baked scholar is merely an underdone goose. He is simply a quack in every sener sorely needs completeness in character, like so many locks without keys or keys will misting locks.

"And don't be afraid of ' lions in the way.' Nine times out of ten the reported lions do not exist at all; or if they do. Art Ward Alking by Heart S. and can't be slain, go around them and Mackinton, and Editorial Criticisms on thus avoid danger. The difficulty is that the Drama. many of us are too indolent to keep out of Cr tscism was always borrowing trouble, suppose, now, somebody should tell you that you were going to die next Tuesday in a certain street in Boston, What would you

word.' Now, downright accurate scholarship is impossible nowhere, and here in
America we must come to it very soon. We
have already delayed it too long. It will
not do to shirk it any longer. When you
hear a student reply to a question in mathematics, or Greek, or history, 'I know the ematics, or Greek, or history, 'I know the answer very well, I can't find words to express it,' don't you believe him. He does not know the answer. He may think that that he does, but the poor old chap is mistaken in his knowledge; if he know defin-itely, and this is the only way to know anything, the words would somehow twist themselves out of his month, though they maimed his reluctant faws for life.

never arrive at the point proposed. We temperature and buoyancy renders it deshall go on and on in the wrong direction. lightful to bathe in, but we betide the that leads no whither. We have a story socrepots. I saw no vidence of any living of a traveler, who, wishing to reach Taunsomehow not turned round and was trot-ting very composedly in the opposite direc-tion from the right one to that town. Meeting a farmer in the road he drew up SHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Meeting a farmer in the road he drew up and asked; 'How far is it to Taunton, if I keep straight on i' Well, said the farmer, with a twinkle in his intelligent e.e., 'if ye keep straight on the was ye're going now, its about 25,000 miles, but if ye turn right round and go tother way, its about Taunton in the City of Newark Taunton in

lows, and show you the straight road to knowledge, and wisdom, and virtue. Your great expanding, vigorous, native country has a first-rate place waiting for her. Dan't, I pray you then, waste a single hour of youth; don't squander a moment of this golden gift of time. Remember

Were toring upward in the night."

Gymnasiums are grand things; but let

MODERATION IN EXERCISE.

replied, "There is always room at the same road. When we formore the field top young man!" Now the difficulty in and extravagant use of gyiminstics, and our America is, that while we are all came to the a gradual and intelligent use, our America is, that wery few of us are we found them, nex to religion, the best paracea for all earthly lis. We have put We forget that if a man does not known a down all the burdens of the last filteen thing accurately he positively does not years at the door of the gymnasium, or know it all. It is only now and then that hong them on the horizontal bars or de-we lauch a really solid, substantial scholar molished them with the but end of dumb complete in all points, into the world. bells. Do not take so much of anything

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

THE ALDINE CHROMO FOR 1875; " MAN'A UNSELVISH FRIEND." -- There seems some probability that Mr. Charles D. man, a poet, a preacher, an essay at or an years become the American Landseer, at done nobly, but it is really time for us to that second noblest of saimals, the dog. show better results in other departments of Several fine examples of his treatment of this mode saluact will be in the recollect ion of many of nor readers. Perhaps the very finest thing he has yet done, is shown in the chrome, "Man's Unsettish Friend," forming the annual premium offered by the Albien, and now just being supplied to those entitled to it. The very nobility to it St. Bernard, affording a subject quite the of being loved as of loving

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> as proully yet unconsciously as the the good of its patrons, in ex-cuting and of ring so exceptionally, excellent a chro-

> and to the patrons of its series for 1825; and, as we have already remarked, Mr. To susceed the actist, in it, makes rapid sittles toward the head of living artists in but they of delineation.

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Cr tscism -Mr. Aldrich's Poetry, by Edharm's vay. I am immensely fond of that gar Fawcett, and reviews of American and plucky reply of a man to an indolent, timed German Literature, with criticisms on new friend. 'Suppose,' said the person who Music, and interesting papers on Education

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for December do? 'Do?' said the other, 'why, I closes the fifth volume of that most useful wouldn't be there!' "All our dictionaries contain at least may be seen from the following table of one very foolish word. When, Mirabeau's contents: Diseases of Childhood; Transsecretary once said to him, Sir, what you mission of Moral Tendencies; Hearty Suprequire is impossible; 'Impossible, cried Plea for Hygiene; What shall we Drink! Name to me again that blockhead of a Ventilation; Health and Disease—Mustrat-

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The level of the Dead Sea is 1,300 leet below that of the Mediterraneap. water of the sea is of so great specific gravity as to buoy the human body, and render it cary to float but frard is swim. "It is a great thing to start eight Irentdinary occan water, but very slimy from we begin wrong, the chances are we shall the presence of bitomen and sulphur. The

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